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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Oditorial. JUNE ON THE FARM. The Spring has been, on the whole, very crops are in a more than unually forward we are sure they will be read with interest. state. Nothing like a drought has occurred The following letters from Mr. Ashbel Smith Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: in this part of New England, though the relate chiefly to Texas. western part of the State and adjoining parts of Vermont and Connecticut have been

The weeds have made good headway, the portion of the Assistant Marshaus for taning everything else and they require to be closely looked after now. Hoeing and weeding must of necessity occupy a large share of time to visit settlements remote from the to visit settlements remote from the looked after now. The consults occupy a large share of time to visit settlements remote from the looked after now. We are asked if a man who has always worked at farming, does not understand the business, who does? It does not follow young horses after being overworked, become

avoiding the necessity of slow hoeing by lish

advantage in a dry time.

It is not too late for some varieties of fermingration Bureau, a citizen of corn to be planted with a reasonable prospect of getting a good crop, though, as a general rule, it is better to plant earlier. And then a generous space may still be planted thick in rows for cutting up green to feed to stock. In a dry time in August, when the pestures are fed short and bare, it is extremely convenient to have a broad space of the fifty growing and tender folder corn to be planted with a reasonable prospect of getting a good crop, though, as a general rule, it is better to plant earlier. And then a generous space may still be planted to stock. In a dry time in August, when the pestures are fed short and bare, it is extremely convenient to have a broad space of the fifty growing and tender folder corn to be planted with a reasonable prospect of getting a good crop, though, as a general rule, it is better to plant earlier. And then a generous space may still be planted to stock. In a dry time in August, when the pestures are fed short and bare, it is extremely convenient to have a broad space of the first in the pestures are fed short and bare, it is extremely convenient to have a broad space of the first in the pestures are fed short and bare, it is extremely convenient to have a broad space of the first in the pestures of forty years, and continuously an agent of firmingration since the Bureau, a citizen of Texas for upwards of forty years, and continuously an agent of Immigration since the Bureau was abolished, and now having a office in St. Louis, Missouri. Gen Roberts, of Mike, expects to grow speedily wealthy he is rather apt to get disappointed.

Farmers, like men of every other occupation or pursuit, are of two classes, the successful and the unsuccessful. The former are those who put their hands and brains early, it is often successfully treated; if it seems of the time in which the cestimates furnisation of the firmingsioner of the disposal of Mike, expects to grow apeedily wealthy he thrifty growing and tender fodder corn to was taken. fall back upon. There may be some question was taken. nation of the state of the stat all, but it would be strange for a lot of cows

RESOURCES OF TEXAS. The readers of the Ploughman are aware TERMS - \$2.50 per annum in advance. \$3.00 if that frequent inquiries have been made by at paid in advance. Single copies Six Canys. correspondents in regard to the most favoradiscontinued except at the option of
initial all arrespages are paid.

Belocalities for farming at the West, and not
belocalities for farming at the West, and not
a few with reference to the climate and soil
and resources of Texas. We are glad to TERRISOF ADVERTISING.—One square, of eight lines, have it in our power to give some information of the highest authority in regard to the latter State, and particularly as to its capacity for the growth of sugar cane, cotton, and the forage crops considered to be of the high-

Our readers are also aware that Mr. last, 1876, a population of 1,800,195. If to this we add the immigration for the four preceding months, to wit, since Sept. 1st to Edward Atkinson has done the country great service by his extensive inquiries into the resources of many sections of the South, especially with reference to the production ary 1st, 1877, at two millions.

Very truly, &c., ASHBEL SMITH. of cotton. He has kindly placed in our hands some of the valuable results of his nquiries, in the form of replies to his exondence. Many of these letters are of the highest value, from parties favorable to vegetation, and grass and other who are worthy of implicit confidence, and

hand, but at the same time will give the surface a stirring which amounts to a tolerably complete cultivation, and proves of immense complete cultivation, and proves of immense complete cultivation and proves of immense complete cultivation.

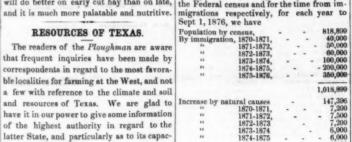
800,000 that come in in the early Spring to keep up This sudden and very great increase within that come in in the early Spring to keep up the flow of milk through the dry month of August, and perhaps we ought to expect attention, is explained at once by the establishment of railroad communication between some falling off, however they may be fed.

This sudden and very great increase within the last three years, so well calculated to fix the last three years, so well calculated to fix attention, is explained at once by the establishment of railroad communication between Texas and the other States of the Union, the completion of the complet Still cattle like a fodder or two a day of Steet green corn, and they appear to thrive upon it, and so we would try and supply their wants.

A better thing to sow for a stock of dairy coming from the North and East. I need not say to you, that the chief of these latter roads are the M. K. and garian grass. The great advantage of this crop is that it can be sown late, after the chief of wars of the swift and East. I need not say to you, that the chief of these latter roads are the M. K. and garian grass. The great advantage of this crop is that it can be sown late, after the chief of these latter roads awithin the same period travers the members of the Union, the chased last October of Mr. Sullivan, the chased last October of crop is that it can be sown late, after the chief hurry of the spring work is over, and at a time when we can form a tolerably accurate judgment of the result of the hay crop. Hungarian may be sown as late as the middle of June, and we have known many cases where it has given a splendid and how, many cases where it has given a splendid dant household stuff at very moderate rates, nlasing the means of settling in Texas, the moderate rates, and how, pursue to provide the completion of railroads within the same period traversing the interior of Texas, has opened up districts of country hitherto not easily accessible to immigrants encumbered with baggage. The railroads above mentioned—all of them, I believe—have promoted immigration latterly by transporting immigrants and their abundant household stuff at very moderate rates, and how, pursue to

es on, and in the chance of having a ous period of life. A wife is wealth; chilgood second crop to cut later in the season.

A stock of cattle, particularly mileh cows, will do better on early cut hay than on late, the Federal census and for the time of the Federal census and for the time from im-



[To be continued.]

Correspondence. DOES FARMING PAY! much too busy to take part in newspaper hellebore or something a little less dangerdiscussions, still as one of the guild, I can- ous to handle than Paris Green, though this Harris County, Texas, Dec. 20, 1876. }

EDWARD ATKINSON, Esca.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge your favor of November 16th, proposing certain inquiries concerning Texas. In the growth of many crops was somewhat retarded, while the excessively dry condition of the surface led to extensive and destructive forest fires, that caused immense damage and loss. The copious rains of last week and the general uniform distribution of the moisture in this vicinity through the month of May have been very favorable to the grass, and everything is looking well for a prosperous and productive season.

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hem to visit settlements remote from the season will depend upon cleanly cultivation. The cultivator and the horse hoe should be because are all constitutional convention. The constitutional convention. The Commissioner or the Bureau has estimated the farm and we do not think they are appreciated as they certainly deserve to be. The free use of horse power is a great economy of hand power and of muscle, to say nothing of the great saving of time which it secures. Either, if frequently used, will not only destroy a vast number of weeds and so avoiding the necessity of slow hoeing by avoiding the necessity of slow hoeing by lished to promote immigration, not to ascer-hand, but at the same time will give the surtain its amount. After considerable corre-

200,000 or in a word, "Subscribers."

Hamilton, Mass., May 22d, 1877.

the largest of the result of the has a stream of the section of th

THE POTATO BEETLE. An old Ploughman subscriber in Fall River, Mass., asks the following question:

1,018,899 in a solution. It does not dissolve very 147.396 readily, but a large tablespoonful will poison a pailful of water sufficiently to stop the career of these beetles, or you can dissolve it first in a little hot water by stirring it awhile and then add it to a bucketful and 181,296 apply with a sprinkler. Paris Green, being a rank poison, must be handled with care. It can be applied in the form of a powder in ion for the four a mixture with flour or plaster, but great care is requisite to keep it out of the nostrils pears to be less risk. We know of several who used it in this way last year, dissolving was very effective. Many tons of it have been used at the West and we have never heard of any disastrous results from it, land for some time. We hope some preparation more convenient of application will Although all good farmers are at present be devised, in the form of carbolate of lime,

not resist writing a few words in reply to seems to be the most effective of anything

earnestly into the work, and the latter class becomes chronic the chances are not as good. is largely made up of those who sit down in We would advise the application of some - 40,000 is largely made up or those who should advise the application of some 50,000 the midst of spring work and write philosoph60,000 ical disquisitions on the iniquity of farming, ical disquisitions on the iniquity of farming, it is specified by the spine, a mustard paste is as good as any thing to begin with. If improvement takes place without perfect recovery, a liquid plaster applied warm, made of one part Bergun-

THE CANKER WORM

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

NEW MODEL BUCKEYE MOWER.

Questions & Answers.

"Is it injurious to use Paris Green on potatoes to kill the potato bugs, and if he can use it with plaster, and in what proportion We think the better practice is to apply it and eyes, while with a sprinkler there apit as completely as possible in water, and it though it may remain as a poison in the

Hortigultune.

BY JAMES DRAPER.

Society.

ARTICLE NUMBER II.

GATHERING PEARS.

As nearly every variety of pear is better

to be taken from the tree and ripened in the

house, a general rule that will apply to every

variety is most desirable; in this I have

special reference to the summer and early

autumn pears. The later autumn and winter

pears should all be gathered about the first

usually ripen in a short time.

VARIETIES OF PEARS.

With a list of over a thousand named vari-

ties that contain the greatest number of val-

uable qualities, such as productiveness,

Read before the Worcester County Horticult

of eight varieties of pears, covering almost the entire season, that, in my judgment, are the most valuable sorts for general cultivathe most valuable sorts for general cultiva-tion for the market, to be found in the list

ing at the same time. The lovers of fruit of a sprightly, vinous flavor, will find the Beurre Superfin and Paradise d'Automne to be most excellent varieties. If a sweet, melting, sugary pear is wanted, the Beurre Hardy will supply the want, and ripening about the first of October.

If any one wishes for a fine growing tree of a shapely, upright growth, as an ornament to an estate, take the Buffum and you will be well suited, but you will find the fruit small, and number two or three in uable qualities, such as productiveness, healthy, vigorous growth of tree, excellence of flavor and fruit, and good keeping sorts that will not decay too rapidly.

To report the conversation with a customer last spring will give some idea of what is generally conceded to be the most popular variety. After the usual salutation, I put the question: "Something I can show you to-day, sir?" "Yes, sir; I want to buy some poor, tree." "Ho you wish for standard or pear trees." "Do you wish for standard or dwarf trees?" "No, sir; them are not what I want at all. I want them kind what you

The above engraving represents the now | the past fifteen years for the States of Maine, | Messrs. Parker & Gannett are the agents for famous Buckeye Mower, which is called the New Hampshire and Vermont, and is at its sale in Boston. It can be readily dupli

"standard harvester of the age." It is after | present manufacturing it for the whole of cated in all its parts, so that in case of acci-

a new model, and is being built in the most thorough manner by the Richardson Manufacturing Company of Worcester. This Company has manufactured the Buckeye for Company has manufacturing it for the whole of the World in all its parts, so that in case of accidents there is the least possible delay in represent manufacturing it for the whole of the Company for the World in all its parts, so that in case of accidents there is the least possible delay in represent manufacturing it for the whole of the Company for the World in all its parts, so that in case of accidents there is the least possible delay in represent manufacturing it for the whole of the Company for the World in all its parts, so that in case of accidents there is the least possible delay in represent manufacturing it for the whole of the Company for the World in all its parts, so that in case of accidents there is the least possible delay in represent manufacturing it for the whole of the Company for the World in the World in the World in the Company for the World in the World in

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d'Anjou, now generally admitted by fruit growers and horticulturists in this section to be the best in every particular of the late fall pears. It commences ripening in October. and many pears will keep till Thanksgiving, The President of the American Pomological Society, the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, claims for this sort that it is the best pear of its season grown in this country, covering more points of value than any other, and all lovers of a fine grained, rich, melting, high flavored fruit, will coincide in his opinion.

For a later fall or early winter pear we have the Lawrence, a fruit of medium size only, but ranking among the best in quality, being of fine texture and most excellent flavor. It is also a good keeper, and ripens and colors up well. I have now named a list of eight varieties of pears, covering almost the property of the section, for in point of quality there are few pears that will equal it. In this rambling sort of a manner I have given you my views and experience. The subject is open for your discussion. If, as the result of it, some are induced to thus improve their homes by planting a few trees, let me add, get good trees, of good varieties, remailed in the property of the and your children will rise up and call you rehildren's children will rise up and call you blessed.

MOVING SETTING HENS. MOVING SETTING HENS.

weeks before the Bartlett, we have the Rostiezer, a juicy, sugary pear, of small size, and the Beurre Gifford, a fruit of medium size, a good bearer and of fine flavor. Ripening after the Bartlett, we have the Seckel, known to you all as one of the richest, finest flavored pears in cultivation. Although I would advise every one to have a Seckel pear tree for their own use, I hardly think it a profitable variety to grow for the market. The Doyenne Boussock is a fruit of large size and quite showy, and some cultivators have found it profitable as a market sort. Like the Bartlett, it decays rapidly, and is not as reliable as some other varieties ripening at the same time. The lovers of fruit oa sprightly, vinous flavor, will find the Beurre Superfin and Paradise d'Automne to be most excellent varieties. If a sweet, beging a sitting breed throughout the year, allowing them to get bruised in handling, and stored in a dark, dry cellar, as cold as may be without freezing. If it is desirable at any time to hasten the season of ripening, carry them into a warmer room and they will eties, and some over a thousand named varieties, and some over a hundred in general cultivation in this country, there may arise some differences of opinion from what I consider the most valuable sorts for general cultivation. I have aimed to name the varieties that contain the greatest number of values.

A correspondent who keeps a small stock

pears should all be gathered about the first week in October. The early fruit should always be gathered a week or ten days before it is ripe, and the time to pick them can generally be decided in a very simple manner. When the windfalls and worm-eaten specimens that drop from the tree, have the appearance of ripe fruit by their color, mellowness and natural flavor, it is safe to say that it is about the right time to gather the crop. Pick them carefully be and store in a dark, dry, cold place, and they will soon be ready for use or the market. Pears intended for the market should be sent away before they become mellow, as it does not much improve the looks of fruit to carry it over rough roads and pavements when in a ripe or mellow condition. The later varieties for the market for heavy a fine favor, it is seed to say that it is about the right time to gather will soon be ready for use or the market. Pears intended for the market should be sent away before they become mellow, as it does not much improve the looks of fruit to carry it over rough roads and pavements when in a ripe or mellow condition. The later varieties for more laterated to be gathered a week or ten days before the market, to be found in the list of pears.

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The Farm. DRAIN YOUR LAND. will be well suited, but you will find the fruit small, and number two or three in quality. If you like a mealy pear you will have it in the Buffum, and get a crop of them every year. The Belle Lucrative is another regular and heavy bearing varies another regular and heavy bearing varies that they of good size, and very juicy and sweet, in which was not so wet originally, but had not

weigy. After the usual asheatoin, I put the question: "Something I can always to the question: "Something I can always on the part of the

The Garden.

MARKET GARDENING.

NUMBER X. BY W. D. PHILBRICK. ASPARAGUS. This most wholesome and delicious vegeable is generally regarded as a luxury, only ture, is a cut of the Jersey cow, "Jersey to be afforded by the affluent and wealthy; Belle," owned by Charles O. Ellms, Esq., of

nd indeed, until the last few years, it has Scituate, Mass., for which it is said he has mmanded such prices as could hardly place refused \$3,000, alleging as a reason for not t within the reach of the economical house-keeper—but lately it has been sold so on that sum than he could get by any other me into very general use, if the retailers represents, 19 1-2 pounds of butter some did not charge most unreasonable profits for weeks, 16 and 14 pounds in others, and ten handling it; lately it has commanded only months from calving makes her pound of \$8 per 100 bunches in general, and some- butter a day, which butter is sold at 60 cents nes after a couple of warm nights, has sold per pound, and her calves sell from \$150 as low as \$6; it retails in general at about upwards, he is right in considering her a double these prices, which is hardly justifiafirst class investment. Five quarts of her

ble in a vegetable which will keep several milk make a pound of butter all through the The plants are raised from seed sown in a pound. A cow like that milking ten drills 15 inches apart in good garden land and well tilled and weeded. They will be ready for transplanting the next spring; the days—total \$360, being an interest of twelve land should be prepared as early as possible, per cent on the estimated value of the cow as the plants start into growth quite early. and if she lives ten or twelve years-and the The soil should be a mellow, deep sandy Jerseys are a long-life breed-her progeny loam, heavily manured. The manure is will repay her cost and probably her presen ploughed in, and after harrowing, the rows value. It is a misfortune that she was not are struck out 3 1-2 feet apart with a large registered, if a pure-bred Jersey cow-as that plough drawn by one horse and the furrow would double the price of her calves at least driven alongside, and a little fine manure not registered in the Herd Register of the scattered along the bottom of the furrow; the American Jersey Cattle Club-a distinction plants are set about a foot apart and covered with a difference. The calves of Milkmaid with a hoe, by drawing in about an inch of a cow purchased by Mr. Charles Sharpless ing at first; the object in planting so deeply for her, Mr. Sharpless informed him that

The plants make slow growth the first yearling, and adorns the owner's pasture year, and it is common to plant the ridge be- where may be found other fine selection tween the rows with carrots, or peppers, or from the herds of Charles and Samuel

ome other crop that does not make much Sharpless, Esquires, whose cows took the In the course of the first year, the repeated last summer. cut moderately. Every year the bed will Pansy, 2478, Ar the tops kept carefully dry. The bunching the mistress of his choice herd on his farm requires a good deal of skill to do it quickly near Philadelphia. and neatly, and is usually done by women Milkmaid before mentioned comes next

aftergrowth will give promise of fine, large price of twelve hundred dollars.

shoots the next spring, for the early shoots

A considerable number of Jersey bulls
have been purchased for one thousand dolstored up the year before.

There are no doubt different varieties lars, several many years ago before there was the same appreciation at large for this class asparagus. Every gardener must have of stock that there is now, and that price sticed some roots in his field, which always would be willingly given now by many throw large stalks, but these peculiarities breeders for animals equal to those for which are not perpetuated by seed with much cersuch a price was given. For in fact the ainty, and therefore, those nurserymen who breeding of bulls has not kept up to the me before the public with faming adver- mark as strongly as that of cows, and the sements of some new Giant or Colossal most difficult part of a Jersey breeder's vokind, are very apt to be called hard names. cation is to find a male which will carry his their plants were produced by division of stock forward and not detract from its udder ots from some selected plants, they might value and comeliness. mestly claim to have something worth Jersey breeders are perhaps a little too uying, but everybody knows that their particular in setting their faces against inplants are not produced in this way; in fact it would hardly pay to do it unless for the rdener who intends planting them himself. sold off and a new and perchance inferior, present prices, asparagus yields \$200 to certainly younger one, substituted whose get \$300 per acre, and is moderately profitable is not equal to that of his predecessor. By the producer. It is grown largely at conthis constant change the greater value of the erable distance from the market, and sent services of an adult bull is lost to the by railroad to commission houses. It is breeder, and few yet realize that the calves

THE PROPER TIME FOR SLAUGH- age. TERING.

farms in Concord and Lexington.

when they are killed in the day time. This proves that the flesh is better fitted for keeping when the life and blood are taken from the animal at the time the temperature is the lowest and respiration is the least active. Hence the reason that the flesh from animals that have been highly heated or hard driven will searcely keep at all.

veins. After rest it gradually returns to the vitals, and circulates more sluggishly. Of course, if an animal is then killed, the arteries and large reins being cut, the blood is at once emptied. But, if he is killed while the blood is at the surface, distributed through the small veins, it will not be discharged. As blood corrupts sooner than flesh, the meat spoils.—Prairie Farmer.

WHOLE NUMBER 1856.

Stock Department.

HIGH PRICED JERSEYS. BY HON. RICHARD GOODMAN In the Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculaply at wholesale, that it would no doubt investment. If she makes, as the owner summer, and in December four quarts make

deepened by shovelling out the earth with a She is recorded in the American Jersey Herd ong handled shovel. The manure cart is Book, published at Worcester, Mass., but earth on top. The furrow should be about of Philadelphia, in England, for \$1200, are inches deep below the average level of the in demand at from \$300 to \$500 each, and and, so that the crown of the plant will be 6 spoken for before birth. Elizur Smith, Esq., nches under the surface after the furrows of Lee, Mass., had the preference by speakare filled, which is not done at once, as the ing in season over all others, as purchaser of plant would be choked by too deep a cover- her first heifer calf at \$300, and when he sent is to enable the small plough or cultivator to there were six other herder's names standrun directly over the roots to kill all weeds, ing behind that of Mr. Smith as claimants without disturbing the crown of the root. in order for her. The heifer is now a fine

leading prizes at the Centennial Exhibition hoeings and harvesting of the crop on the The highest price that has really been ridges will fill up the furrows level. The given for any Jersey cow in this country, is second year, the bed should be top dressed probably that paid for Young Pansy, by well, and left without cutting to strengthen | Charles Sharpless to John Carter Brown, 2d, the roots. The third year, the bed can be and is said to have been \$2500. Young need to be manured; this may be done in Herd Register, was imported from the Island early spring, or after cutting ceases, about of Jersey, by Mr. Brown in 1873, when she June 20th, or late in the fall. A fine com- was a year and a half old, and grew into a post of horse manure and night soil is best, remarkable animal, and so attracted Mr applied at the rate of about six cords per Sharpless' attention, that whenever he had acre, by ploughing a light turrow on each occasion to write Mr. Brown, he conluded side of the row, in which the manure is his letters with the remark, "Friend Brown, spread and covered with a plough. Cutting when thee is willing to sell Pansy, let me hould be done every day, and as the bunch- know," or words to that effect. Mr. Brown, ing requires some time, the day's cutting is after sweeping off all the first premiums at er sold till the next day; to keep it the State Fairs of New York and elsewhere fresh, it should be placed in a tub with where there was a worthy competition, at las about an inch of water in the bottom, and sold Pansy to Mr. Sharpless, and she is now

by the piece, 62 cents per 100 bunches being in order as to price so far as publicity has been given to the amounts paid for Jersey The cutting continues till June 20th or cows, but the actual cost was greater, as it 25th, when the market begins to prefer green is understood her present owner sent a perbeas, and as late cutting injures the strength son expressly to England where she was the roots, the cutting should not be con- advertised to be sold, to purchase and bring inued after this date. The bed should be her to this country, and those expenses well cultivated and hoed, and a vigorous added three or four hundred dollars to her

favorite crop on some of the best dairy from a first class male six or seven years old are an improvement upon those of get when he was but two or three years of

In-and-in-breeding, that is the coupling of It has been discovered by a French chemist that the flesh of animals which are killed in the latter part of the night will keep much longer without salting than it will when they are killed in the day time. This will scarcely keep at all.

It is no new discovery that the meat of an animal killed after rest will keep better than that killed immediately after exercise. As animals rest in the night, the meat, will of an animals rest in the night, the meat, will of an animals rest in the night, the meat, will of an animals rest in the night, the meat, will of an animals rest in the night. course, be better in the morning.

The reason why the above facts are so is this: Exercise draws the blood to the extremities, and distributes it through all the veins. After rest it gradually returns to the veins and girculate are roots always above. So is the proper always and the sheep improvers never hesitated to breed in-and-in with good stock. Run vitals, and girculate are roots always above. scended from himself. And so it was with many of the first class Shorthorn bulls. Of many of the first class Shorthorn bulls. Of manure, returns to the soil three times as much inorganic matter as manure made lection is the rule and strength usurps the from one ton of straw or the same amount of hay; and twenty pounds or dried of eighty pounds of fresh seaweed contain as much nitrogen as 100 pounds of oat straw or 180 pounds of barley straw. One pound of corn is equal in real food to about three and three-quarters pounds of potatoes, or eight and one-half pounds of cabbage, or to eleven and one-half pounds of white turnips.

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Letture may be addressed to Hon. Samuel Wasson.

Secretary Mains State Agricultural Society, East may be addressed to Hon. Samuel Wasson.

BASE Agricultural Society East to the undersigned at Boston, Mass.

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A THRILLING INCIDENT In the mission life of Mrs. Ingalls, in Burnsh, is well told in the "Baptist Messenger," relating how sie was sent for to visit one of the Buddhist high priests, who had been nearly killed; and how, while in the nost holy place in their temple, where no priests had ever before been admitted, she was pe mitted unrebuked to use for him the sacred vesse mitted unrebused to use for him the sacred tessels, which some but the high priest dare touch, and to even overturn and sit on one of their gods to ree; sai through the magic influence of the Pain Killer, called by them the "God medicine." so succ ased it in curing their many diseases, some of them Rev. J. E. Clough, Missionary at Ongole, Southern

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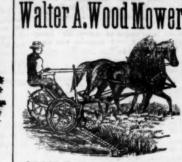
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